

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR GOVERNOR JOHN W. DANIEL, OF LYNCHBURG. FOR LIEUTENANT OUVERNOR. JAMES BARBOUR, OF OULPEPER. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, P. W. MCKINNEY, OF FARMVILLE.

FOR THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES. JUDGE CHARLES E. STUAKT. MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 10

There are mea so prejudiced by party predilections that though possessed of the highest sense of individual honor they will not only condone but even assist questionable effor s to saours the defeat of party opponents. There are thousands of honest, long standing and consistent republicans in Virginia, who having no can. didates of their own, but having the best intercats of the State at heart, will chose of the tickets now presented to them what they consider the less of two tvils, the one that is in favor of preserving both the credit and the honor of the State. There are a few, however, with just as high a sense of personal honor. who saree with Mr. Sherman, that any means, no matter how disreputable, may be availed of to defeat the democratic party. They would endanger every material and moral interest in members. Mr. Cariand replied, stating that the State and surrender their own pelitical organization, for the sole purpose of gratifying their hatred for the democratic party. Such

As an illus ration of the benefits of free trade, Mr. Gladscone says the whole American export of manufactured goods to Asia, Africa, and Australia amounts to £1,750,000 worth, while the English experts to those countries amout to £7,700,000. The trade of France and Amer, ios, together do not equal the English. Although both cripyed protection, England beat Gladatone, "our commercial supremary will be sceare. We need not disturb ourselves in the slightest on that texte. Compared with Amerios and Germany, we have now, man for man, thries the amount of trade they have." What batter argument do the tree trade mea of A notice want for real wing their contest, and for prosecuting it vigorously, than that thus furnished them by the Premier of Regland.

men are the worse eart of Bourbons.

The democrats of Minnesota having no judichal ticket of their own in the field have, in convention, endersed the republican nominees for the Supreme Cours of that State because those non i :cos, though strict party men, are upright, honorable and consistent. A large majority of the republicans of Virginia, having no tick it of their own, have endersed one comcould not get office by democratic voices, were the most ultra and proscriptive democrats in the State, and a republican who voted against the civil rights bill, and which has for its avow ed object he open repudiation of a large por tion of the State debt and the consequent less Senate acjourned at 3 o'clock without having of both her credit and her bonor. That's the notified the President of their presence or difference between the Minnesota demograts and the Virginia republicans. But then the latter pro "progessists," while the former are

A few men remain in the ranks of the Mahonites who still believe in democratic principles. They were induced to join these ranks because they conscientiously thought the debt of the State ought to be readjusted. But that was before the General had made the trade by which he gave the Senate to the republicants and before he said the settlement of the debt was not the chief issue of the present compaign. The fact that he has done and said these things since they joined his party surely absolves them from any further allegiance to him, and they evince a poor conception of the meaning of the word feally if they allow the feeling that word expresses to deter them now from leaving him to his impending and well deserved ignominious defeat. They have been deceived by him and justice demands that they leave him to his fate,

The festivities incident to the celebration of the centennial of the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, and the consequent close of the revolutionary war and the independence of the United States, were begun at the Baltimore Oriole, which commenced to-day. Persons who went to the Monumental City expecting to see a repetition of the celebration there last fall, in the way of street decerations, were disappointed. Such decorations were not in the programme; that Baltimore had on her holiday attire nevertheless, the military and civic display was witnessed by thousands of patriotically disposed speciators, and the French guests will be received to night with appropriate cert monies and in the most hespitable manner.

It is reported General Mahone has practically abandoned his State ticket, and will concentrate his strength upon the effort to obtain a majority in the Legislature, as that will enable to him turn out the present members of the Court of Appeals and to elect a United States Senator, and that in order to accomplish that object he will put large sums of money into all the doubtful countles during the week preceding the election.

The Educational Journal of Virginia for the tober has been received and has an unusually interesting table of contents

A tenement house on the farm of Sylvester Mudd, in Charles county, Md., occupied by William More, colored, was buracd Friday, and one of Moore's children, two years old, was burned to destb. The dwelling of Stanley Prootor, colored, in the same c unty, was also burned Friday.

La a querrel in Louisville on Saturday morning between two brothers, Bud and Henry Barrest, over a loan of twenty-five cents, the latter dying for months, and nothing in his career has

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa, Gazette.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct., 10, 1881. The galleries of the Secute were crowded to dry, and the space on the floor in the rear of the Senators' seats was also filled with interested speciators. All the Senators were in their seats but Mr. Pair, who was paired with Mr. Platt, of Cooncorious.

Neither caucus did my hing this morning by a great crowd. except to agree that Mr. Harris should compy the chair until a President was elected.

It was known beforehand that Mr. Davis would vote as he did. It is said that his vote and also the selection of Mr. Harris as tempovary chairman were the work of Mr. Cookling. It is also reported that Mr. Davis will vote with the republicana for the election of all the other officers of the Senate, but to the contrary it is said that while he voted with the republicans for a President, he will not vote with them for tuening one Mr. Bayard, now that he has

According to agreement by the chairmen of he two conference committees appointed by the to pretive cruouses of the Sepate last Baturday, Mr. Harris took possession of the chair in the Service at noon to day and called the body to order. The Chaplain, Rev. Dr. Bullock. then off red prayer in which he appropriately al u led to the circumstances under which the session had been eatled and the death of Sensfor Bornside, Secretary Baten, stationary clerk Banks and the little lame page who is well remembered. Immediately after the prayer, Mr. Pensisten introduced a resolution declaring Mr. Bayard President of the Senate. Mr. Edmunds moved as a substitute that the credenrials of the three new Senators be accepted and that they be admitted to their seats. Mr. l'endieten moved to lay the substitute on the table, and his motion was carried by a vote of 36 to 34, Mr. David Davis voting with the republicate and Mr. Mahone not voting at al. Mr. Edwards then moved to amend Mr. Penword resolved, and providing that the three new Secutors have the oath of office administered to them by Mr. Authory. He sar ported the new Senators were entitled to take part in the organization of the body of which they were the democrats in proposing to elect Mr. Bayard were only following the law, and that he and his party would always be satisfied if they had the law on their side. Mr. Edmunds responded that it what the democrats contended for were always practiced the bolding over majority

could always exclude now Senators from the tight of participating in election of the officers of the Senate. Mr. Edmund's amendment was lost by a vote of 23 to 31, Mr. Davis and Gen. Mahone voting with the republicans. Mr. Edmunds then moved to amend Mr. Pendleton's resolution by making it provide that Mr. Bayard be elected for one day only. Mr. Gar- as Lafayotte Hall. land opposed this for the reason that it was to tally unprecessary, inasmuch as the law provided them in all neutral markets. "So long as that the Senate could remove one President America adheres to protection," says Mr. and elect another whenever a majority of its members lelt so disposed. Mr. Beck opposed it upon the ground of the danger that lurked in the sirgle words "for one day only," and recalled the dire calamity of the words "if any" from the same parentage in the infamous cleetoral fraud. Mr. Morgan was glad to see that Mr. Edmut de was in favor of the admission of new senators without delay, but said the distinguished Senator from Vormont had experienced a sudden and beneficial change, as he was the principal senator by which senators from many States of the Union had been kept out of their state for weeks, months and years. Mr.

B ek called attention to the fact that the whole existing trouble and the necessity for the session were caused by the neglect of Mr. Arthur | the Masonie Grand Master of Virginia. assistwhen Viet President and the foolishness of ex-Sensters Plate and Cockling. This evoked pal States. appleass in the gallerier, smoog which was a gell from some overly excited individual. The chairman stated that he should order the galleries cleared it the applause was repeated, and pised of two men who, until they found they Mr. Edmunds said the Senate, like the Reman | technic display from a boat moored in the York Mr. Elmunds' smeadment was voted down, and, after some further talk, and after the republicans had nominated Mr. Authory, at a quarter to three o'clock Mr. Anthory was voted down, and Mr. Bayard elected as Presi-

> Rhode Island. Onio people here to day say the democrats will certainly carry that State to morrow, and a preminent republican from Cleveland, who arrived here to day, says that he is among two handred republican voters of that city who left

> there to sveid voting. Some democrats are straid that the course of Mr. Davis as daveloped to-day will lose them the entire organization of the Senate, and Mr. Hill, who proposed in the caucus to refer the whole matter of the organization to the conferonce committees says he is serry his suggestion was not adopted.

No matter what may be the subsequent majority in the Senate, there are many democrats who will resert to all measures of flibustering to prevent the election of Gorbam to the Secretarythip of the Senate thouse the republicans conclade to run bire-

Rvery body seems to believe that the following will be the new Cabinet: Folger for the Treas-ury; Fredinghysen, State; Howe, Interior; Sar-gent, Postmaster General; Lincoln, War; Rice, Navy; Browster, Attorney General. Mr. Mac Vesgh will be retained to presecute the Star lioute cores.

To-day's session of the Criminal Court adjourned at an early hour without anything be-ing done in either the Unitesu or the Star Reute Thursday.--(

The steamer Excelibr will be chartered in-stead of the George Leary to carry the French visitors and other invited guests to Yorktown.

FOREIGN NEWS.

General Prendergast has been appointed Gov ernor of Cubs in place of General Blanco. The crops in China are flourishing, and there is a demand for shipping tonnage.

The transportation of the mails, goods and possengers through the et. Gothard tunnal will begin in January next. An exhibition is in progess in London show-

ing the career of the straw hat, from the field to he fushionable store. A motion has torn made in the Spanish Senate demanding the conclusion of a treaty of commerce between Cuba and the United States

upon the basis of absolute freedom of commerce. King Alfonso of Spain and King Luis of Portugal met at Valencia de Aleantars, Spain, Saturday, and opened the Caceres railway line, which will greatly shorten the journey between

Madrid and Lisbon. The meeting was extremely cordial. In an address at Wexford, Iroland, yesterday Parnell, in reply to the late specches of Mr Gisdstone, denounced the latter as uncorupulous and dishonest. He said Gladstone stands to day The democrats being forewarned in this respect the greatest coercionist and the most unrivaled slanderer of the Irish nation.

Financial.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- The Post's financial article says: The net result of the fluctuations on the steek market thus far is a decline of 1:2 per e nt. U. S. bonds are steady to firm. higher. Since writing the above the Treasury 9alli. Sugar strong; A soft 10i. Whiskey has accepted \$2 000,000 of the bonds offered. quiet at 1 194a\$1 20. Stocks have declined a fraction more than noted and rallying. The rate for call loans is up to 6 per cent. plus 1.64 of one per cent.

Gov. Louis Alfred Wiltz, of Louisians, is on his death bed. The Governor has been shot the former, killing him instantly. Before the shooting the two had fought, during which the shooting the two had fought, during which the advances of death.

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NEWS OF THE DAY. Elections will be held to merrow in Onio and

Pennsylvania will have 700 troops at the Yorktown calebration.

The fund for Mrs. Garfield now reaches \$337,334 06. The Garfield monument fund up to the present date amounts to \$7.691. The Baltimore "oriole" began to day and

promises to be very attractive and to be attend-The Marquis de Rochambeau and his disting guished companions are to be formally enter-

tsined by the city of Philadelphis. Mrs. Christiancy on Saturday testified to sets of personal violence on the part of her husband, ex Senator Christianez, from whom

she seeks a divorce. The arrival of emigrants at New York on Saturday aggregated 2,045. The remarkable agreese in the proportion of German emigrants still pravails.

Guiteau will be brought before the Criminal Cours to ploud to morrow, and it is believed his trial will begin on Wednesday. His counsel, Mr. Sopville, is expected in Washington to night. The prisoner will be closely guarded daring his trial.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

List year J. E. Yates, of Rappahsuneck county, purchased 275 sheep, for which he paid \$3.50 aptece. The lambs and wool this year brought him \$1,700.

John Albeight, aged 85 years, a pensioned oldier of the war of 1812, and one of the best citizens of Rockingham county, died on Thurs-day, near Harrisonburg. He emigrated to Rockingham from Louise county many years

Friday last Daviel Trigg, a prominent democratic lawyer, of Abingdon, and Judge George W. Ward, the readjuster county judge of Washington county, left for the Tennessee line with the view of lighting a duel. Ward was arrested at Bristol and bound over to keep the dictor's resolution by striking out all after the peace; Trigg reached the proposed place of meeting and wainted until the appointed hour. to Bristol, where he was also placed under bail. scooption. The difficulty grew out of political Authory. diff re noce.

> The Yorktown Programme. The ceremonies of the colebration at York-

town will commerce Tuesday, the 18th day of October, 1881, and will be conducted according to the following programme :

Tuesday. - Outdoor concerts at the monement site and at the military camp at S a. w. ly the military bands. At 11 o'clock the Governor of Virginia will receive the President of the United States and Cabinet, the guests of the ustion, the Diplematic Corps, the Congressional Commission and the Governors of States,

The chairman of the joint commission of Corgress, Hon. John W. Johnston, will call the assembly to order at 12 o'clock noon at the monument site.

Prayer by the Rev. Robert Nelson. "The Star Spangled Banner," by three hundred voices, the accompaniment by the Marine Band; at its conclusion the United States flig will be unfurled and saluted by the land betterries and war vessels in the harbor.

Address of welcome by his Excellency F. W. M. Hollidsy, Governor of Virginia. "The Marseillaise Hyme," by a chorus c voic's; accompaniment by the Marice Band. Remarks by the chairman of the Commission, Hon. John W. Johnston.

"Hail, Columbia!" by a chorus of voice; Laying the corner stone of the monument by

ed by the Grand Masters of the thirteen origi-Grand fantaria-Interestional Congress-by the Marine Band. At 4 p.m. there will be entdoor concerts by the

Senate, was being manueld by the populace. river; At 8:30 p. m. there will be a promonent concert and hop at the reception hall. Wednesday,-At 8:30 a. m. there will be open air concerts by the military bands.

Military Band. At S p. m. there will be a ogro

The assembly will be called to order at 11 a m. by Hon. John W. Johnstor. Ovorture by the Marine Band. Prayer by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Harris, ci the M. E. Church of New York.

sworn in the representatives of New York and Contennial Hymn-rendered by a chorus of three hundred voices, accompanied by the Marine Band. Address by the President of the United States.

Responses by representatives of the Franci and German guests. Centennial ods-rendered by a leborn ; the accompaniment by the Marine Band.

Sopr. Oration by Hon, Robert C. Wiethrop, of Masszchusette.

"The Star Spargled Banner," by a chorus; accompaniment by the Marine Band. Contennial poem-by Jas. Baran Hage, of

Virginia. Overture by Dodsworth's Thirteenth R

ment Bacd of New York. At the conclusion of the coromenies a recen on will be held by the Presider s of the United States and his Usbinet, the Congressional Commission and the guests of the ratios. A: 4:30 p. m. there will be occurred by the miliary bands at the principal points of the grounds; at p. m. there will be a pyrotechnic display from he bosts moored in the Yerk river; at 8:30 p. in, a grand promonade concert and hop at the

Thursday .- Grand military and pavai nerade and review by the President of the United States of the troops and other organizations present under command of Major General Winfield S. Hanesck, U. S. A. At 8:30 p. m. there will be a promenade concert and hop at the reception hall-music by the Tenth United States Infantry Band.

Friday .- Grand naval review by the President of the United States and exercises of the fleet under command of Rear Admiral R. H. Wyman, U. S. N.

Many sink into an early grave by not giving immediate attention to a slight cough, which could have been stopped in time by a 25 cent, bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

The Markets.

SALTIMORE, Oct. 10 .- Virginia 6s old -; do deferred 15; do consolidated 81; do 21 series 402; past due coup 92; new 10 40s 527 bid to-day. Cotton essier; middlings 114. Flour steady, but dull; Howard street and Western super 5 50x\$6 50; do extra 6 75x\$7 25; do family 7 40a58 25; City Mills super 5 50a56 25; do extra 6 50at7; do family 8 25at8 50; Rio brands 8a \$8 25; Patapaco family 83 75. Wheat-Southern lower and fairly active; Western weak and lower; Southern red 140a148; do amber 150a160, the latter an extreme; No 1 Ma ryland 158; No 2 Western winter red spot and Oct 148a1481; Nov 1512a1512; Dec'r 1552a156; J an'y 1594 bid. Corn-Southern lower; Western weak and lower; Southern white 75a78; do yel low nominal; Western mixed spot and Oct 72s7.21; Nov 734s 732; December 761 asked. Oats du 0 and lower; Southern 49a52; Western white 51a.52; do mix-ed 48a49; Penna 50a52. Rye quiet at 114. Hay quiet; prime to choice Penns and Maryland 184 girls, employed in the upper stories, barely Itsiiroad bonds are irregular, but generally \$24. Coffee quiet; Itio cargoes ordinary to fai. etcaped burning to death.

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET. Oct. 10 .-Cattle-market active; sales 3600; prime 62.463; good 53.61; medium 45.41; common 3.4 Sheep-market active; sales 1550; extra 51:55; good 43 46; medium 444; common 3a33. Hogs-market active; sales 40,000; good fat

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

Proceedings of the U. S. Senate. Washington, D. C., Oct. 10,-The assembling of the special sersion of the Senate was wiressed by a large number of persons who, as early as 11 o'olcek, filled the galleries to their utmost capacity. The desk formerly occupied by Senator Burnside was tastefully draped with black, while several bequots ornamented the desks of prominent senators. The Senators-elect-Aldrich, Laphem and Miller-compied seals upon the floor, on the republican s d .

The Senate was called to order by Mr. Harris, who, after preyer by Casplain Balleck, who alluded in a feeling manner to the denths of President Garfiold, Senster Burn-it and Beeretary Burch, said : "I have been requested by a oun ber of senators on both sides of the chamber to call the Senate to order. It there be no of J. H. D. Smoot and others had been given olice in I will oall the Bensto to order that we may proceed with is besisess. The Secute will please come to order, and the clerk will report to the Senate the message of the President convening this session of the Sanate."

The President's preclamation beving been Mr. Pendicion moved the adoption of the

following resolution: "That Thomas F. Bayerd, a scouter from the

State of Delawere, is hereby chosen President pro tem, of the Senate." Mr. Edmunds sail that, of course, he eid not of jet to the present consideration of the resolution, but he thought that under existing oircumstances it was his duty to present the oredentials of the sensters-cleet, which he there-

upon did. The eredentials having been read, Mr. Edmunds moved that the eath of office be admicistered to those gentlemen by Senster

Anthony, the serior Senator. Mr. Pendleton moved to by the motion on the table. Carried-yeas 36, ness 31.

Mr. Davis, of Illinois, voted with the repub-licans in the negative. Mr. Mahone did not vote, and Mesers. Piett and Fair were paired. Mr. Edmueds said that no reason had been given why the sepators elect should not be allow d to take part in the organization of the but his opponent not oppositing. Trigg returned | Sonate, and he thereupen in wed to amend Mr. Pendleton's resolution by providing for the imthis motion, to which he took the ground that It is understood that Trigg challenged Ward, mediate qualification of the senators-elect-the and the latter resigned his judgeship before oath of office to be administered by Senstor

> The amendment offered by Mr. Elmunds to Mr. Pondloton's resolution gave rise to a short discussion, but was finally rejected-year 33, mays 31 - Mr. Mahone, and Mr. Davis, of Ill., voting with the republicans.

Mr. Edmunds then proposed an amoudment providing that Thomas F. Bayard shall be elected presiding efficer for this day only, and argued in support of the amendment, contending that it would comply with the letter and the spirit of the law and would allow the States of New York and Rhodo Island to have a voice in the election of a permanent President pro

A yea and may vote on Mr. Edmunds' aminomizat resulted in its defeat by a vote of Mr. Edmonds then offered enother amend-

most substituting the name of Senator Authory for that of Senator Bayard as President pro tem. A voto was at ones taken and the amond

mone was defeated-year 32, pays 34 Mr. Mahone voted with the republicans. Senator David Davis did not vote. The original resolution introduced by Mr.

Pendleton was then adopted by a vote of 31 to Mr. Davis, of Ill., did not vote. Mr. Mahone voted with the republisans. The chair then appointed Senators Anthony and Pendleton to escort the president pro tem.

elect, Mr. Bayard, to the chair. Mr. Edmunds moved to admit the Senster elect from Ehedo Island, Mr. Aldrich, and Mr. Pendleton moved to adjourn, which was carried

and the Senate adjourned until 12 m. te-morrow.

Cancuses. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10 .- Both the republican and democratic Senators met in curcus poration Attorney in the prosecution of a writest the Capitol at 10 o'clock this morning. There of error and attorned as in the suit of Delahay's was a full attendance at both of them as nearly all the absentees on Saturday have since arrived and were present this morning. The republicans remained in session but a short time-less then half an hour and merely mapped out a plan of action to govern them through the day. The democratic caucus remained in session an hour or more and discussed the question which occupied so much of their time on Saintdaywhether or not to admit the new Benators before electing a secretary. No decision was reached and the caucus adjourned.

Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 -The Supreme Court of the United States convened at noon to day with a bare quorum, consisting of Chief Justice Waite and Associate Justices Miller, Bradley. liarian and Woods, together with the newly appointed Justice Stanley Matthews, who apseared on the beach to-day for the first time. Justice Field has not yet returned from Europe. With the exception of a few unimportant mations and three or four admissions to the ber the Court transacted no business, and at 12 10 adjourned to make the usual call upon the President. The docket will be taken up to-

Message of President Arthur. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 - President Arthur this morning sent the following massage to the

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE U.S. 1

Washington, October 10th, To the Scrate of the United States: I transmit nerowith a copy of a procismation

for the convening of an entraordinary session of the Senate of the United States at the Capito! in the city of Washington, on the 10th day of October, instant, at noon.
(Signed.) CHESTER A. ARTHUE.

Sale of Bonds.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—Assistant Treasurer Hillmonee, telegraphs Secretary Windom that \$8,700,000 in U. S. bonds were offered for sale to the government to-day. The Assistant Treasurer accepted \$2,600,000 of the amount according to instructions of the Secretary here-tefore issued. From what can be accertained it course will be the usual mile and a half straight is quite certain that Secretary Windem's policy will be to cifer to redsem a portion of the bonds called in for redemption by the 105th call within the next two weeks by rebating the interest.

Sentenced.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10 .- Dr. John Buchanan, who pleaded guilty last November to the charge of violating the act of Assembly, prohibiting the sale of begus medical diplomas. 30, although 1 am 72, and I have no doubt it was brought before Judge Allison, in the Court will do as well for others of my age. It is worth of Quarter Sessions, this morning, and was a trial .- (Father.) - Sunday Mercury. sentenced to psy a fine of \$1,000 and to undergo an implisonment of one year.

From Tunis.

London, Cct. 10 .- A dispatch from Tunis dated Friday eags it is rumored that the Bey's ministers in council agreed to the occupation of

A Tunisian correspondent of the Daily News declares that the Bry, speaking on the subject, exict it was unnecessary to ask his consent, as he had lost all authority.

Panic.

NEW YORK. October 10 .- A fearful papie was caused in Carl Upmann's cigar feetory, in East 17th street, this morning, by a fire which broke out in the engine room, on the ground may be expected. floor. Two hundred men, women and young

')se of the oldest merchants of Akron and the 'sadiog druggist of that section, Mr. E. Steigh, ener, informed the writer that without exception the sale of the Hamburg Drops was the most a disfactory of anything he had over sold, and that the uppracedented demand was das solely to i's merits. Suc's emphatic ezpressions acad as comment on our part.

Go to J. P. Agae V & Co. for chesp, sassoned wood-Pine, Oak and Hickory, oct10 eo

CITY COUNCIL. A called meeting of the City Council was held

Satur lay night last. BOARD OF ALDERMEN. President Downham called the Board of Aldermen to order at 7:45 o'clock, with all the

C. C. Smoot. A communication from the Mayor stating that he had called the meeting at the request of the chairman of the Figures Committee to consider the question of an appeal in the suit of the sureties of E. H. Delahay sgainst the ony, decoded at the last term of the Circuit Court in layer of the plaintiffs, was read.

members present except Messis. Marbury and

Mr. John B. Smoot said the matter was very important oce, and that some action ought to be taken at orce. The Figures Committee had been inform d that a judgement in the suit against the city for \$5,370, but that a stay of precedings bad been granted for sixty days, os coedition that the city, within ten days, give a bond of \$500. As there prebably would be no querum at the regular meeting of Council Tuesday night, the Figuree Committee had thought it best to call this meeting to ciscuss the matter. The giving of the bond would do so harm and might do good. Unless the city gave a band (and the Court would take only an individual boni) an execution would esue, and he would prefer that there should not be a precending of that character. After giving the bond the members of Council would then have sixty days in which to think over

the matter. The rejeute book containing the resolution of June 27, 1877, ordering the payment of the money to the surcties of Delahay, being in the hands of the Corporation Attorces, Col. Reid moved that the whole matter be laid over until all the papers on the subject could be obtained.

Judge Stuar: said, as Corporation Attorney, he had been encoceted with the cise, and his opinion was now, as it always had been, that the sureries of Delahay had no more right to the money claimed by them than he had; that if the facts were presented before the Court by the Coperation Atterory, (and he presumed they were,) as they were before him, there should have been no verdict against the city. As a fax pryer he was opposed to paying the money, and in favor of prosteating the case before the Court of Appeals. All this talk about levying on the property and revenues of the corporation was simply the talk of ignorant men, and nothing more or loss. The city had nothing to levy on, and Judge Keith would so decide when the matter was brought before him. The boad of \$500 meant nothing; the man who went on the bond could not possibly,

under any circumstances, lose more than \$57. The resolution of June 27, 1877, ordering the Sinking Fund Commissioners to pay the amount claimed by the sureties, being produced by the olerk, and read,

Col. Reid said under the resolution Mr. Carne had been payed for reporting the proosedings, and it seemed to him that the city had assamed the debt, and left it to be settled by the Sinking Fund Commissioners.

Mr. J. B. Smoot effered a resolution, which was adopted without debate, providing that as a jud. ment had been obtained agains, the city by Delahay's sureties for \$5,370, and the city had been granted six y days in which to take appeal, conditioned that the City Council give a bond of \$500 within ten lays from the adjournment of the court, that the Mayor be requested to set with the Corporation Atterney in furnishing the requisite bond; and that the Auditor be requested to draw his warrant on the City Treasurer for the sum of \$500 to be placed in the hands of a responsible party as

polateral security for the bondsman. Jadge Smart said the matter was a serious one. In the preparation of a petition for an appeal as nuch ability and skill were required as in the fical argument, and as a tax payer, and without intending to reflect on the Corporation Atterney, he would offer the following resolution : Resolved, That the Finance Committee be

instructed to employ conesel to assist the Corof error and supersaders in the suit of Delahay's surecies against the City Council of Alexandria. Mr. Moore, in seconding the resolution, said he never had thought the sureties were entitled

to the mancy, but he was deubiful about the city having a case, after having reorgoized the Mr. J. B Smeat said he would vote for the resolution on condition that if the counsel to be

employed did not think the city had a good ose, the whole matter should be reported back to Causoil. Judge Stuart said it was his opinion that

consel ought to have been employed some time 320 The resolution was then adopted, and the Board sej mraed till the fourth Tuesday in this

COMMON COUNCIL.

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A called meeting of the Common Council was held on Saturday night to consider the subject of an appeal to the Court of Appeals in the Dolahay sureties case, but was attended thinly. Mr. Herbert, in introducing a resolution that when the Board edjourn it be until the 4th Tuesday of October, explained that there would be so quorum at the acxt meeting.'es the Oriolo celebration in Baltimers and other Yorktown matters would have partied a large dumber of citizene out of towe.

The resolution was agreed to. The section of the Board of Aldermen in rela ion to an app al, &c , in the suit of Delahay's surities vs. the City Council osme in from that Board. There was cothing said on the subject, except to take the vote, and the selies of the Aldermee was unanimously concurred in. The Board then adjourned.

Washington, to row a four cared shell rect on Casemail lot of Rye sold at 106, and 750 bushthe Potomac, to come off Tuesday, the 18th iest., and the Potemaes have accepted. The

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O. 1 FAT MACKEREL received to-day J. C. MILBURN. octlo 25 BOXES SCOTCH HEBRING just re-£u217 J C. MILBURN.

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. At a called meeting of the Board of Alder-man, held October S 1831, there were present. E. E. Downham, erq., President, Mesers. Moore, Stuart, J. B. Smoot and Reid.

A communication from the Mayo: was received and read, giving his reasons for calling the meeting.

The following preamble and resolution was

sdopted, viz: Whereas, A judgment has been obtained by Belahay's sureties against the City Council for \$5,370, and whereas, the city has been granted sixty days in which to take an appeal, condi-tioned that the City Council give a good and sufficient bond in the penalty of \$500 within ten days from the adjournment of the court, there

Resolved, by the City Council, That the Mayor be requested to act with the Corporation Attorney, infurnishing the requisite bond, and that the Auditor be requested to draw his war-rant on the City Treasurer for the sum of \$500, to be piaced in the hands of a responsible party as a collateral security for the bondsmen. On motion it was resolved, That the Finance

Committee be, and it is hereby instructed to em-ploy counsel to assist the Corporation Attorney in the prosecution of a writ of error and supersedens in the suit of Delshay's secureties against

the City Council of Alexandria. A resolution of adjournment until the 4th Tuesday in October, 1881, was received from the Common Council and their action concur-

The Board then acjourned. JNO. J. JAMIESON, Clerk.

COMMON COUNCIL. At a cailed meeting of the Common Council of the city of Alexandria, held on the 8th day of Que tober there were present: Jas. S. Dougies, esq., President, and Messrs, Herbert, Lambert, Burke, Marbury, Green, Bichberg, Shinn, Me-

Lean, Nalls and Sweeney.

A communication from the Mayor stating the object of convening Council was received and The following were received from the Board

of Aldermen, and their action thereon concur

A resolution authorizing the execution of an appeal bond in the case of Delahay's securetics against the City Conneil, wherein judgment has been rendered against the city for \$6,870, and directing the Auditor to issue his warrant for \$500, to the surety upon said boad as collateral security against any loss that may be caused by eaid suretyshir; also a resolution authorizing the Finance Committee to employ additional counsel to assist the Corporation Attorney in the prosecution of a writ of error and supersedeas in

It was resolved, That when the City Council adjourns, that it be till the 4th Tuesday in Obtober, 1881. The Beard then adjourned Test: JAMES R. CATON, Clerk.

said caso.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL VIRGINIA BONDS .- J. A. Hambleton Co.'s

Baltimore Financial Circular of Saturday last Virginia bonds are dull and steady, with but few changes in quotations. Consols sold at S14 and were in demand at these figures. Ten forties wore less sought after, and on moderate sales declined to 521. Peelers are quoted at 39 to 41, and Virginia deferred at 17 to 19 Tax receivable coupons sold at 927. The strength of consols is due to the fact that the great majority of them are held in Europe. Ten forties are held at

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Ground, in bags 6 00 6 0 00 6 0 75 Lump 3 00 Clover Seed 6 25 0 90 1 55

The efferings of grain on 'Change to day were light, and in consequence but little was done. There is no change to note in Flour. Wheat is firm, with sales at 140a140 for Fultz and 150 for The Rappshapacek Bost Club. of Fredst- mixed; there was no Lancaster offered. Corn is icksburg, has challenged the Potomacs, of dull and flat and small lots of white brought 80. ols of Cais brought 51. Country produce is

wanted at quotations. ENEVER AND AGUE-Just received a frosh Supply of HORTON'S MIASMA ANTI-DOTE—a sure cure for fever and sgre. WARFIELD & HALL, Corner Prince and Fairfax ets

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JACQUOT'S GENUINE FRENCH BLACKING for sale by sep6 J. C. MILBURN O BOXES GRANULA, a twice cocked food received to day by J. C. MILBURY. sep19

2 Bble. CUCUMBER PICKLES, just ree 25 GROSS QUBER'S YEAST CAKES received to-day and for sale by J. C. MILBURN. J. C. MILBURN.